"Blood of Lusitania Babies on Lintels of White House." He Declares.

DUE IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

Tells Ohio Audience Next President of U. S. Won't Wear Pigtail.

Americanism at three rathroad stations along the way to New York, where he is ine at \$ o'clock to-morrow.

At Elkhart, Ind., he spoke of his belief that the nation prepared for war is in a position to avoid war. But pointing to a child in its mother's syms, he said:

Ho far complaints have reached the Department of alleged frauds or contemplated frauds affecting candidates that the position is a specific property of the position o

a man who also carried a little girl in his arms and had another by his side.

"You're right," responded Mr. Roosevelt. "And I am here to ask the people of condemn as administration and included that large numbers of voters had been transported from to condemn an administration that has proved false to the honor and interests of the United States and the interests of humanity. Remember, it's never the mere sentimentalist who does good for mankind. The weakling and good for mankind. The weakling and the coward never does good to any other human

Nation Sunk to China's Level.

his movements secret was generally suc-cessful. In Cleveland not even the newspapers were tipped off, although the Hoosevelt car was in the station nearly an hour. Mr. Roosevelt was reading in his stateroom when a Harvard yell assailed him from the station plat-form. Springing outside he found a group of men who were riding on the ame train from Toledo, where they had attending a meeting of the Ameri-Board of Foreign Missions. o here Yale men who had joined

in the Harvard whoop to get the Colone One of the Harvard men, Dr. C. D. Smyrna, said:
"Mr. Roosevelt, when you were Presi-

dent Americans abroad were safe-guarded absolutely. Under the present Administration this protection has en-tirely disappeared. The foreign mis-sion men had with them and presented to the Colonel an East Indian graduate of Cornell, a Phi Beta Kappa student rejoicing in the name of S. J. Theodore.

meertain programme."

He spent much time upholding the dvantages of the eight hour ratiroad

law, so called, and praised the President for Americanism. About 3,000 persons filled the hall. The meeting was under auspices of the Jeffersonian Alliance.

FIGHT OVER HUGHES WOMEN. Republicans in Crowd Form Body-

guard and Attack Hecklers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—Women campaigners of the Hughes special train met a stormy reception in Kansas City iate to-day, when their bodyguard of several hundred men clashed with would be becklers. In the resulting fray banners and pictures were torn from cars and pictures were torn from cars and severa; men were struck. The dect which has not save been equalled. "Mr. Roosevelt says he can show millions saved by modern business methically in the common cars are several to the common cars and pictures." women kept up a constant cheering, but "Mr. Rooseveit says women kept up a constant cheering, but millions saved by modern business methods women kept up a constant cheering. women kept up a constant checking. In illions saved by modern pushings mone of them was roughly handled.

When the special arrived crowds of ods. We might ask him if it is common Republican men attempted to guard a sense to cut down appropriations for another to waiting motor cars for the mutition, to reopen needless navy yards, each to waiting motor cars for the mutition, to reopen needless navy yards. women campaigners and sought to hold to have built ships at increased expense back the motor cars of women whose in pary yards and to have delayed for commers proclaimed their Democratic over eighteen months the laying of the The driver of one of the Democratic keels of two battleships authorized in are, a man, attempted to break through 1915, and also to have delayed during the the protecting cordon and the two fac- first two years of the Administration

the protecting corden and the two fac-tions were soon involved in a struggle, asking for an increase in personnel, as several of the motor cars of both par-ties were damaged. The women cam-

EXODUS OF NEGROES STIRS U.S. AND LABOR

Immigration North Starts Election Fraud Rumor-Two Inquiries Started.

Washington, Oct. 57.—Both the De-partment of Justice and the Department of Labor are watching closely the immigration of southern negroes to northern industrial centres. The legal officers, nope to check possible election frauds, while the labor authorities are interested primarily in preventing their Federal employment service from being used to further migration schemes. Attorney-General Gregory, in addition

to general instructions recently given to Federal District Attorneys, in advance of the elections, has ordered a special in-quiry into complaints that negroes are ABOARD THE HOOSEVELT TRAIN, CLEVE- being sent in considerable numbers to doubtful States under promises of work Roosevelt was 58 years, old to-day. He at high wages. District Attorney Milhave been ordered to report the names, towns and destinations of all negroes or any other possible voters passing through from the South.

"If necessary to prevent the killing of children like this and we had to have war I'd go as quick as that." He clapped his hands together to show what he meant by "quick as that." Then he pictured the babies drowned on the Lusitania and said:

"The blood of those babies is on the lintels of the White House. Why is it not atoged for."

"Wilson didn't have the reserved."

the South on party tickets to Indiana, Onlo and Michigan. This week, it was announced, four cars of negroes were sent north through Memphis. Tenn, and Louisville, while large num-bers, it was declared, recently have been transported from Alabama to

Special Prosecutor Engaged.

At Toledo, Ohio, he said that in its international relations this country had sunk to the level of China. He praised Mr. Hughes, and added:
"I want it understood that the President of the United States is no longer to wear a spiritual pigtall."

The Celonel wished to make no speeches on his homeward trip and the Lake Shore Railroad's attempt to keep his movements secret was generally successful. In Cleveland not even the gated impartially.

MEYER IN HOT REPLY TO F. D. ROOSEVELT

Ex-Secretary of Navy Confirms Hughes's Criticisms of Department.

George von Lengerke Meyer, Secretary of the Navy under President Taft, replied yesterday to the statement of Franklin D. Rooseveit, Amistant Secre-

were being done to her in order that she could get in line that the public might see the latest example of our warships.

"During the Taft Administration the offered to send the police and the offer fleet was made up of twenty-one battle- was accepted on condition that they reships in commission, which condities has main on the premises of the Japanese never prevailed during the present Ad-ministration, the fleet being made up at present of thirteen battleships, three be-ing put out of commission in order to

paigners spoke at a mars meeting to- WILSON LEADS REXALL VOTE.

WHITMAN QUESTIONS 314 HUGHES VOTES SEABURY ON POLICY IS LATEST ESTIMATE

Single Tax, Building Exemp- Willcox Says Republican Viction and Parker Denuntory Is Sure and Warren ciation Recalled. Gives Figures.

ANSWERS RIVAL'S QUIZ ALLIANCE SHOWS TREND

siasm by Frank Replies on Stump.

man replied before a meeting of 2,000 Samuel Seabury, his Democratte rival electoral votes." or Governor. The Governor answered fully every question. He discussed the "secret stairway," concerning which he has been goaded. He answered the charges concerning the bill for the Calfformia trip and every charge of extravagance and inefficiency. Then he came back with six questions for Mr. Seabury to answer concerning his own political

The first question to the Democratic

of New York whether you intend to desert that principle if elected or whether you intend to put into the laws of the Sate of New York the single tax."

Sate of New York the single tax."

California 12 North Dakota The next question asks him whether be supports the proposal to exempt from taxation. In whole pr in part, buildings in New York State.

The third question asks whether Mr. Seabury favors the enactment of any legislation that tends toward the final adoption of single tax.

Quotes Scabury's Own Words. The fourth question quotes from an attack made in 1804 on Judge Alton B. Parker, then candidate for the Presidency, by Seabury. This quota-

The fact that Grover Cleveland and others who deserted the party when it became Democratic in 1828 are now in control of the party is a sure guarantee that if intrusted with power Government will be administered for the benefit of a corrupt plutocracy, as it was during Cleveland's last admin-

Then Gov. Whitman save: this State now are the same men who were leaders in that party when you wrote the letter in 1904. Among the delegates from this State to the Demo-

despatch printed in the newspapers of will be resumed on or before November October 20: How the Navy Has Deteriorated. expected here to assist the Chinese au United States is at war and necessarily "During the Taft Administration." "Amoy, Oct. 19.-Japanese police are

in Amoy indicated that Japan was re-viving the fifth group of the twenty-one demands which aroused hostility in Euone as well as in America.

LANE CONTRADICTS LODGE.

Deules There Was Any Postscript to Second Lusitania Note.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Frankin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, who is at the Hotel Traymore, issued the following statement to-night: "I who is at the following statement to-night: "I have been asked whether this statement, credited to Setator Lodge, is true:
"After the second Lustiania note had been read to the Cabinet and agreed to be a postscript which I have not seen because it in steriously disappeared in this postscript President Wilson informed the Imperial German Government that the words "strict accountabilities of the present Administration has the following statement to-night:

Wilson votes is large are Connecticut, the Intervence of the Connecticut, the Intervence of Inter

Stirs Hudson Valley to Enthu- Forbes Organization Has Large Percentage of 1912 Wilson Men Enrolled.

William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesvoters here to-night to the nineteen terday claimed the election of Charles questions submitted in a letter to him by E. Hughes on November 7 by "over 200

Mr. Willcox has been all along

The first question to the Democratic nomines refers to Seabury's advocacy of single tax and is:

"I ask you to state now to the voters aides, before leaving for Michigan latt.

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Connecticut	7,0818
llimots	3 Ores on
It hana	to Pennsylvania
lows	is Riscole Inland
Kansas	te South Dakots
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Michigan Minnesota	15 Washington
Minnesots	12 Wisconsin
New Hampshire	4 Wyoming
New Jetney	14
Now York	45 Total

This list is considered "rock bottom by Mr. Warren and other Republicans and is based on the latest reports. It leaves out of consideration several leaves out of consideration several States in which the Republicans believe

While admitting Ohio is close, least 35,000 and Michigan by from 40, 000 to 50,000. Polts in Ulmois are still being taken. The Republicans believe they have the State, however, by at least

ing for Michigan declared that every automobile manufacturer there with the delegates from this State to the Demo-cratic national convention in 1904, con-cerning whose choice you wrote the de-numbration of Judge Farker and Prest-dent Claveland which I have quoted above, were the following men whose names I flud upon your present letter-head as members of the Samuel Seabury Mr. Wilcox and all of the Republican-managers continued to display great head as members of the Samuel Scaoury campaign committee for Governor: John D. Crimmins, George W. Loft, Bird S. Coler, Edward Swann and Samuel Untermore.

Mr. Wilkox and an of the Republican managers continued to display great cheerfulness yeterday and gave every indication that they considered the fight myer. the big plurafities rolled up in 1896 and whether you still believe, as you said subsequent years, due to the influence of you did then, that the Democratic printing as administered during Cleve-They expect, nowever, sele pluralities in chies as administered during tieve-lands last Administration constitute in your own words a sure guarantee that if entrusted with power the Government will be administered for the benefit of the Republicant in the last few works.

Mr. Williox gave this letter out with-

Hughes Alliance Pigures Public. One of the most encouraging signs the Republicans have received is a tabula-tion of the enrolment cards of the Hughes Alliance. In a statement re-

garding this W. Cameron Forbes, president of the Alliance, said;
"It has not been possible to obtain a complete record as to how the members of the Alliance voted in 1912, but a poil of a considerable percentage shows the following alignment: for Taft, 46.2 per cent; for Roosevelt, 42.7 per cent; for Wilson, 11.1 per cent. This percentage of Wilson votes is particularly significant. In Wisconsin it runs as high as 39 per cent, and in Texas, 25.5 per cent Other States where the percentage of Wilson votes is large are Connectacut,

BROWN STUDENTS FOR HUGHES,

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MURPHY DODGING SHADOW LAWN TRIP

Only Four Trains, Not Seven. Required for Tammany's Pilgrimage To-day.

Tammany braves, 2,000 strong, will journey to Shadow Lawn to-day to cele-brate "Woodrow Wilson day" and to hear the President make his address on "Americanism." Four special trains will leave Pennsylvania Station at 12:30 P. M. It had been planned to use seven trains, but it was found four would be

The Democrats will assemble at Tam-Tammany Hall, will lead the procession.
Mr. Voorhis will also make a five minute speech to the President. Many Democrats of prominence in the city, Democrats of prominence in the city, but not Charles F. Murphy, will make the pilgrimage.
A delegation of professional baseball

Mr. Willox has been all along predicting the election of Mr. Hughes, but this is the nearest he has yet come to forecasting the number of electoral votes Mr. Hughes would obtain.

"The Democrats have given up their campaign in New York and everybody knows it." said Mr. Willox. "We will earry New York by over 100,000. We will also carry Ohio. Our fight is won. Mr. Hughes will be elected."

White Mr. Willox would not specify what States the Republicans would carry Charles B. Warren, national committee. players, members of the Wondrow Wis-son Professional Baseball Players Clubs of America, will also make the trip. The officers of the club are Hans Lobert, chairman: Jake Daubert, vice-chairman: the Woodrow Wil-Grover Hartley, second vice-chairman George J. Burns, treasurer, and John J

M'CORMICK'S CHARGE

Democratic Chairman Says Republican Campaign Is in Desperate Straits.

Value McCormick, chairman of the help from William Barnes, Senator Boies | neess and excitement about our military | neess, which a little while before the leaders of the Old Guard. These men, the bemoerate leader asserted, are now the travagant statements to have the preparedness, which a little while before the help nor paredness, which a little while before the help no preparedness, and our prosfied openly with the management

are trying to save a sinking stip, said McCormick, but it is too late. Nothing an save them now. They have brought into the management of their campaign Barnes, Penrose, Crane and others of the the old Guard, or, as it is known, the steering committee, to save the situa-tion, but instead of helping the entrance | ke

ressives, who state that they intended vote for Hughes until Penrose and his rowd took charge. They write that they cannot support a ticket managed by the very men who caused the split in the Republican party in 1912."

"The Republicans asserted to-day that

T. R. TO MAKE FINAL APPEAL.

Cooper Union November 3.

plan conceived by John Wana-aker and backed by twenty-five pronment imstness men, Theodore Rousevelt agreed to make a final, ringing apcal to the people to elect Charles E. Arrangements are being completed for

CAR SERVICE IS IMPROVING. Peaceful Day in Westchester:

Little Violence in Manhattan. Under a strong police guard street rs in Westchester were peacefully operated yesterday on an impacying sched-ule. In Manhattan there were sporadic Hughes spoke before large and entitu

HUGHES SCORES

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the rights to which we are cutifled.

Then Mr. Hughes turned to Mr. Will-sie ner. He charged they were appointed son's mention of the anti-dumping pro-

dump upon us.

industries of that nation

commercial rivalry that America is far ready. I think, in truth America is far from ready, and we shall not be ready until we have a clearer notion of what

of these men has aided the Democratic

For State is that so? McCormick was asset of the said some of the string received from the sampled we will carr New York State as sure as I am sitting here.

Francis J. Hence, a former Progressive and ex-prosecutor of San Prancisco, contributed to the optimism at Democratic headquarters yesterlay with

PRINTADELPHIA, Oct. 27 .- Replying to

ANTI-DUMPING LAW

Wilsonism in the foreign relations of this country, a policy which had all but destroyed national self-respect. "The way to have a lasting peace." he said, "is to stand erect in your Amer-

vision and riddled it with judicial logic, The Democrats will assemble at Tain-saying:

enany Hall and march to the station.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will supply the music and John R. Voorhis, the eighty-six-year-old grand sachem of the eighty-six-year-old grand sachem of the at work now heaping up goods.

e min-Many that millions of men are fighting on the city, other side? Well, I do not know to what extent they may be producing in some countries at this time, but what I am talking about is the condition after the war, and the competition that we then shall have from an active, disciplined. alert, organized Europe: I mean organized in each nation with respect to the

A Reminiscent bound.

"This is scoffed at, and it is said that America is ready, America is well pre-pared. That has, to my mind, a rem-iniscent sound. I remember in Decemthe policy of the Administration secuned to make a more difficult situation than it otherwise would be, that we had the greatest reason for looking into our milistary preparedness; that we had the greatest reason for concern with regard to our defences, with regard to our milistary preparedness, with regard to our milistary preparedness. The first regard in a greatest reason for concern with regard to our milistary preparedness, with regard to our milistary preparedness.

Democratic National Committee, last said then that America was ready for its campaign from behind a shield in front toght reiterated his daily prediction of defence, and that every matter of that of your office from which is displayed out asserted that the Republican campaign from which is displayed out asserted that the Republican campaign from which is displayed out asserted that the Republican campaign managers are in such desperate straits when those who were so afraid of given that they have been forced to call for ing the slightest countenance to nervouswar was said to be unnecessary.
"It is now said with reference to the

Mr. Hughes suggested that the people seep in mind a great fact, that abroad keep in mind a great fact, that abroad he can be elected; if not, he cannot business is not under suspicion, as it is Personally I have too much respect for here under a Democratic administration. The voters of this country to believe that the control of the period of t

portant. He was again to be said, in parriotic superior of the did believe, he said, in parriotic superior of the giving American enterprise "a good down Forty-second creet and see the American flag flung to the hreezes from the turned then to demolishing the every sumbow it your office. You people are minde in the anti-dumpting clause the time read lag, but you are naighty tardy in defending and prote ting it.

Wording of the Proviso.

"After defining this defence, who, would be hard enough to prove, it go on to say, Trovided, that such act acts be done with the intent of destroying or injuring an industry in the United States, or to prevent the establishment of an industry in the United States, or to restrain or monopolize any part of trade or commerce in such articles in the United States.

"That is what you have got to prove Arrangements are being to the cooper a national mass meeting at Cooper Union. New York, on Friday evening.

November 3, at which Col. Roosevelt will speak on America's crisis

That is what you have goods. Suppose the intent is just to sell goods. Mr. Hughes put his whole warning into one phrase "I propose that the American people shall think now and not when it is too late." He denounced the Adamson law with greater vehemence than usual. He denounced it as a shameless fraud, a sample of the President's opportunism and a piece of class legislation for the benefit of a few workingmen at the cost of the many. And no part of his special was more roundly cheered. At Utlea, Auburn and tieneys 30:

SEABURY IN CHARGE NO. 23. 8 HOUR ACT DEBATED

Judge Accuses Gov. Whitman Violating Spirit of Law.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Judge Samuel Seabury has reached Charge No. 23 in his indictment of Gov. Whit-man's administration. In a speech here to-night the Democratic candidate charged that the Governor has violated the spirit of the law forbidding the ap-pointment of an elective officer to a civil position during the term for which he has been elected.

He gave as instances the appointment

of Assemblyman Alexander MacDonald to the office of Deputy Conservation Commissioner and the appointment of Assemblyman Frank B. Thorne to the

PERKINS PUTS ISSUE IN SIX WORDS ONLY

"Can Wilson Get Away With It?" His Answer to McCormick.

now the issue of the campaign, according to George W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins staged so turbulent a meeting ber, 1914, when there were men sug-ber, 1914, when there were men sug-ber, 1914, when there were men sug-ber, 1914, when there were men sug-cratic charrman, in a letter he sent to with a serious condition in Mexico, which with a serious condition in Mexico, which him last evening in reply to statements

pority" and above this shield are draped American flags. The campaign you are thus conducting is one of downright de-

perity is wholly due to the war in Europe

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MID HISS AND CHEER

W. J. Schieffelin Augers Au dience by Calling Wilson Coward.

with Francis J. Henry the Society for Edition () lam J. Schieffelin had man that "we have at the bead of that ernment a man with no contage p very little patriousm. The applause that arected

whereupon Dr. Felix Adler, to the society, who had barroup of baters, arose and reminded every that only one kind of deposite the friendly sort, would be permanent

"Can Wilson get away with it;" in fully and brought forth yell of "I can The Endeal Culture auditorian

so informed Vance McCormick, Demo- Amid the cheers of their supporters a

greatest reason to our defences, with regard to our innitiation our defences, with regard to our defences, with regard to our innitiation our defences, with regard to our innitiation our defences, with regard to our innitiation has just been called to there is not a work address to Congress which said that a gratement by you published this morning, in which you visiously attack me in tended to shorten the nours of lates. This is we want to said that is being done in the papers favoring Mr. Hughes's election.

The follows: "Mr. Hency calls the Adam cight hour measure. Now I drug business, and in his hip in-

The proposed strike was to led or !

who refuses to stand up and this



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demand. It is a time when we can onstrate how splendidly wire we are to meet any merchandis entuation as it should be met Blooming dule)

sufficient quantities to meet

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